

Congratulations  
Juniors

# The Greyhound

Remember  
Z. H. S.

Vol. 2, No. 14

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 16, 1929

Loyola College

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

Pan has put up his saxophone on the shelf; Terpsichore has folded her prettiest dress away in moth-balls; all of which means that the Prom has had its hour and now is but a memory.

Admiral Kelly, who edits the exchange clippings hereabouts, found himself the center of attraction at the Prom. He was virtually mobbed; beauteous damsels surrounded him; cultured men were irresistibly drawn to him. He was presenting the favors.

Anent those same favors some wit said that the GREYHOUND on them gave them a "snappy" appearance.

The Juniors were fortunate in picking such a wonderful evening. There was a slight chill in the air, but the orchestra was "hot" enough to counteract that. The almanacs must have been worked overtime to find such an evening.

And such a spirit of interest and enthusiasm! Everybody, dancers, orchestra, reception committee, even the traffic cops, worked hard to make the Prom the grand success that it was.

The Freshman Ball Club seems to be moving along in nice style. The only trouble is encountered when they meet another Loyola team. Say, the Sophs or the old varsity men.

There are some good ball players on the Frosh team, and some very useful material should be derived from it in a year or so, when Loyola is ready to annex its next State Championship.

During the recent old-Varsity—Frosh game commendatory remarks were heard about the old-Varsity's playing. Some, however, said their "Bunting" wasn't so good. (Joke).

Thoughts for the summer:

Conditions. Vacations. Jobs. The way we list them is merely personal. In other words you worry over them in any order you choose.

The newly-formed Liberal Club limits membership to Scotchmen only.

## JUNIOR PROM ATTRACTS SPLENDID ATTENDANCE

Decorations, Favors and Orchestra  
Meet With the Hearty Approval of All

That bright spring evening of May 10th, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine arrived without mishap or misgiving. All too slowly the hands of the clock completed the half orbit after nine. Evergreen, resplendent, smiled upon a merry crowd of fully four hundred couples. The Prom has ended but the memory lingers on. Soft-hued lights, flashing finery, dainty ladies, resplendent gentry, orchestration burning with the spirit of zestful fox-trot, drowsy in the mood of the waltz, it is for a Ruskin to paint a description of those nature-lavished decorations!

Miss Carmen Lassoto de Lassotovich, escorted by the estimable President of Junior and Prom Chairman, John Sebastian Hild, was presented a blushing bouquet of American Beauty roses by Joseph A. Murphy, Senior President. The orchestra swung into a medley of College airs and the Promenade began its serpentine trail around the smoothly polished floors.

Favors, symbolic of Loyola, Evergreen and the Class of '30 were distributed by the Chairman of the Favors Committee, John F. Kelly, during the frivolous procession, after which all withdrew to resume again the gaiety of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## MAY DEVOTIONS CONDUCTED DAILY IN STUDENTS' CHAPEL

With the beginning of May, Loyola Students have gathered in the Chapel to offer reverence to Mary, to whom the month is dedicated. The May devotions, held on every class day, consist of a hymn, followed by spiritual reading or benediction.

The Students' Sodality is dedicated to the mother of God, and throughout the year homage and respect are paid to her by this society. But May, the fairest month in the year, is especially dedicated to the honor of the Blessed Virgin, and every effort is made to increase devotion to and reverence for Her during this season.

Many votive candles burn before her shrine and it is festooned with the natural beauty of the flowers of spring. The decoration of the May shrine is the particular care of the students themselves and the fairest blossoms from the gardens of the city are brought to fulfill this office.

## WINS PRIZE DEBATE



Philip T. Sybert

## GREYHOUNDS ENTER TEAM IN JOHNS HOPKINS MEET

Yesterday afternoon, May 15th for the first time in the history of Athletic activities at Loyola, the wearers of the Green and Gray appeared on the cinder path at Homewood. The Greyhound harriers were Sanders, Sadusk and Endres, otherwise known as the "flying Sophomores." Their opponents were Hopkins, Gallaudet, Catholic University and George Washington College.

The Greyhounds indeed faced overwhelming odds since their chances rested on the shoulders of a few men whereas the opposing colleges were represented by complete track teams.

"Joe" Sadusk was the only Loyola representative to place, capturing third in the shot-put. His mark was 34 feet, 2 inches. Joe's mark was worth double merit credit.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## SOPHOMORE CLASS INTRODUCE LITERARY CLUB AT LOYOLA

During a recent class night staged by the Sophomore Class a Liberal Club was proposed. The idea was approved of by all present with a most favorable vote.

At the suggestion of Philip B. Smith, a committee of eleven Sophomores was appointed to draw up a charter, and on Monday May 6th the charter was presented to the class and approved of by a unanimous vote.

A section taken from the charter is here quoted in order to give some understanding of the new society.

"The purpose of the society shall be threefold; firstly, to enlighten

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE WON BY PHILIP SYBERT

Debate Held in College Gym  
Before Entire Student Body

On Monday afternoon May 13, Philip T. Sybert, senior, was awarded the Jenkins Medal for Debate. The debate was held before the entire Student Body assembled in the elaborately decorated Alumni Gym. Incidentally Mr. Sybert is also the recipient of the Lee Gold Medal for Oratory.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the jury system in the State of Maryland be completely abolished." The affirmative side was upheld by Mr. Holly B. Porter, Freshman, and Mr. William Carr, Sophomore, while the negative was upheld by Mr. Ransom G. Hartman, Freshman, and Mr. Philip T. Sybert, Senior.

The Chairman, Mr. William C. Dunnigan, opened the meeting with a few remarks touching on the question in general. He then introduced the first speaker of the affirmative, Mr. Porter, who proved that the Jury System should be abolished because it is incompetent and because it is not necessary as a guardian of our rights. Then Mr. Hartman, the first speaker for the negative, showed that trial by jury is inherent in the Constitution and that it has behind it five centuries of recorded experience.

Mr. Carr, in a very logical, well

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINALS

The Loyola Tennis Tournament, which has evoked the interest of a large proportion of the students, has reached the semi-final round. The play so far, although showing the overthrow of none of the favorites, has been marked by several close and hair-raising matches.

In the upper half of the bracket Liston has reached the semi-finals by defeating Doehler, Rudolf, and McCall. His opponent will be decided by the outcome of the match between C. Judge and Rozea. Judge entered the third round by vanquishing Menning and Meyer, while Endres and Tyszko succumbed to the skillful racquet of Rozea.

In the lower bracket Nelson has reached the Semi-finals by victories over Leahy, Feldpush and Cameron, while Ed Judge drew a bye in the first round and conquered Healy and Slingluff to oppose him.

Liston, surviving without the loss of a single game, and Nelson

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



## The Greyhound

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	<i>Managing Editor</i>
BERNARD L. EVERING, JR., '30	R. SANCHEZ BOONE, JR., '31
<i>Assistant Managing Editors</i>	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
MARTIN E. BUTLER, '31	JOHN S. HILD, '30
C. EDWARD STORCK, '32	
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>
WILLIAM A. CARR, '31	JOHN J. MORAN, '32
<i>Sports Editors</i>	<i>Alumni</i>
AQUIN P. FEENEY, '30	JOHN DEV. PATRICK, '31
B. HOLLY PORTER, '32	
<i>Associate Editors</i>	
ROBERT B. BOUCHELLE, '30	NORMAN J. CAMERON, '31
EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30	WILLIAM C. DUNNIGAN, '31
JOHN F. KELLY, '30	JOHN D. KOHLHEPP, '31
JOSEPH D. LODEN, '30	PHILIP B. SMITH, '31
RICHARD X. McLELLAN, '30	ANSELM SODARO, '31
WILLIAM Q. SIMMS, '30	RUSSELL E. ROZEA, '32

The paper is issued semi-monthly by the students of  
Loyola College, Evergreen

Subscription \$1.00

VOLUME II MAY 16, 1929 No. 14

### CONGRATULATIONS—JUNIORS

The Junior Prom is now a memory—a pleasant memory that will be cherished for many days to come by all who attended. Deep down in the treasure chest of fond recollections that night of May 10th will go as one of those perfect evenings that come so rarely in a lifetime.

Success was the keynote of the Prom but with success must be linked her inseparable cohort—cooperation. Cooperation of all alike, the members of the Junior Class, the entire Student Body and especially the friends of Loyola, attributed to what all declared an enjoyable and successful evening.

Each member of the Junior Class gave his best. Whether it was the strenuous task of transforming the gym into that wonderful fairyland or the delicate taste in selecting appropriate favors, each duty was performed with equal zest. So to the members of the Junior Class and especially to the chairman of the dance committee we tender our sincerest congratulations on a work well done.

The beauty of the decorations, the symphony of the music, the originality of the favors and the orderly manner in which the dance was conducted all add to the praise of the Juniors, but let us not forget the cooperation of all those friends of Loyola who by their patronage of the Promenade enabled the Juniors to attain their unprecedented success.

Therefore "The Greyhound" in the name of the Junior Class extends its sincerest thanks to all who have helped in any way to make the Junior Promenade of the Class of '30 a brilliant success.

### MOTHER'S DAY

'Tis an age of commercialism. Every holiday, every notable event, means to the mercenary but a source of revenue to be derived from the maudlin sentimentalism of the masses. What Christmas is to the department store, Easter to the clothier and the modiste, Fourth of July to the Firework manufacturer, Mother's Day is to the florist—a time to unload old stock at top prices. Toys are soon broken, clothes wear out, fireworks are but an instant's diversion, and flowers—especially Mother's Day flowers—linger but a short while.

So it is with all mundane gifts; coin tarnishes, iron rusts, wood rots. Only the supernatural treasures endure. Our parents gifts to us—life, character, the Faith—are everlasting. How meet to return then gifts of the same rare minting. Holy Communion, Masses, Prayers, all convey to our parents gratitude of that lasting and supernatural quality akin to their gifts to us.

Commercial Mothers' Day comes but once a year. The Spiritual Mother's Day can be every day of our lives. Every day beg Almighty God by some spiritual exercise His blessings on those who are so dear to us, to whom we owe all we possess, all we expect to achieve and, above all, the Catholic Faith firmly imbued in our souls at a tender age by training and example.

### REMEMBER Z. H. S.

From time to time there have appeared in the GREYHOUND letters and articles relative to Father Murray and his great work in the Philippines, apparently without any response on the part of the student body. The College Sodality is sponsoring a collection of books for the Mindanao High school. The Junior Class is paying the incidental expenses. All you need to do is to bring in the books. Appropriate stickers are to be pasted in each book with the name of the donor printed thereon.

Imagine the kick some Filipino lad is going to get out of translating "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" or will it be Gal-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### HYSTERICAL HISTORY

One of the most memorable events in history and certainly one very difficult to forget occurred in the 12th Century. The mighty Rex Tickard I, after several years of effort finally booked a philosophical dispute between the U. of Paris "Greens" led by Charlemagne, the Galloping Domino, and the Madrid Agricultural College "Toreadors" captained by O'Leary, the Headless Horseman.

Tuesday, November 31st, of the year 1137 A. D. (supply your own meaning for A. D.) dawned early, in fact with the rising sun. Soon the Coleseum at Hoyle's Thirty Acres was filled with struggling humanity and empty seats, eager to behold the eighteenth "Battle of the Century." The U. of Paris had an unblemished record as this was their opening tilt, while the Toreadors had suffered a tie thru a sheriff's attachment. The Chief Herald, McNamee, took up his trumpet and prepared to broadcast twenty minutes after the opening whistle blew.

### Toreadors Threaten

Charlemagne, the Green endman raised the first objection with a beautiful pun. "Block that kick" re-echoed and re-echoed thru the vacuous stadium as the crowd went wild. (Editors Note—Historians disagree on this point but the generally accepted fact is that the echo only re-echoed once). O'Leary received and made a beautiful turn. A series of gestures; the Toreadors deny the major proposition but are driven out of bounds trying to dodge a Pragmatic principle. O'Leary snatches a pass and makes a speech of sixty minutes. "Hold that line," came the pleas of the opposite stands. A fumble, the Toreadors lose the objection on the fourth premise due to the soggy condition of the field—judge.

### Penalty Costly

The "Green" backs started a counter attack of aerial dilemmas and soon had the Spanish lads reeling under the fury of their verbage. In desperation the Madrid cheering section gave their famous yell, "Stop that bull," as the three players went out on unabridged syllogisms in a mad attempt to deny the conclusion drawn by Charlemagne. Here the Madridlites were penalized 15 sentences for unnecessary shouting. The second quarter ended without warning or sorrow on the part of the spectators.

### Promoters Win

To make a tall story short, the second half was a repetition of the first. All halves of the same thing being equal under the same circumstances and at the same time. The best word-play (censored) of the titanic struggle was pulled off by O'Cliff the giant of the undistributed middle when he crashed thru his chair for a hard touch-down. Later O'Cliff was declared ineligible as he was a four year man in philosophy, Rex Tickard I winning the disputation by introducing "Elements of Formal Logic" and knocking down a gate of 50,000 individuating notes.

## Alumni Notes

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### Edward K. Hanlon

In the class of 1909 Edward K. Hanlon seems to have been the foremost graduate. He was president of the Literary Society, secretary, winner of the Essay Contest, received the Lee Gold Medal for Elocution and was the valedictorian. Mr. Hanlon is now a prominent lawyer in New York City.

#### Donation

In 1909 Dr. Louis W. Knight presented to the College a collection of rare books which includes old prints of Latin authors, an ancient edition of Shakespeare and a textbook on Astronomy long out of print. No doubt these with his numismatic collection comprising 3000 coins and 400 medals, presented at the same time, will occupy a prominent place in the new Library.

#### Old Friends

The Rev. Francis X. Brady S. J., the well-beloved Rector in that year, and the Hon. Charles W. Heusler LL. D., '03, who addressed the graduates on that June night twenty years ago, have both since passed away, the first many years ago in 1912 and the latter but a few months past.

#### Judge

Twenty years is a long time but Isaac S. George '01 ever remains the same steadfast Loyola alumnus. In 1909 Ike acted in the capacity of one of the judges for the Annual Elocution Contest and throughout the ensuing twenty years he has always kept alive an interest which marks him as one of Loyola's most active alumni.

#### Alumni at Prom

Among Alumni seen at the Junior Promenade were Paul Coolahan, Edmund Fick, Bernard Talley, Thomas Ferciot, James Enright, George Tanton, William Bullen, Gerald Bowersox and a host of other faces familiar to all. Their unanimous declaration termed the Prom a magnificent affair and loud were their praises of the class of '30. Especially noteworthy, they said, were the novel lighting effects and the distinctive favors.

#### New Arrival

On April 14th, the household of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Bouchelle received a new mistress, none the less despotic because she is but a chubby and inarticulate little bundle. Mary Alice McSherry was the name she received on April 29th. at Mercy Hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Bouchelle was Alice McSherry. Mr. Bouchelle graduated in 1923.

Best wishes to mother and babe! And, lest we forget, Congratulations Taylor!



## ISAAC S. GEORGE RECOLLECTS THE GAY 90'S AT CALVERT ST.

Days antedating Evergreen and even the present high school building, when class rooms were in converted residences on Monument Street. The "smoking rooms" at the foot of the big retaining wall before the days of sewers and sanitary plumbing. The old iron dipper, durable, however germ ridden. And the ball (rubber) game in the high level yard where "over the fence was out" but all on bases scored. Doc "Tommy" Lowe could write a fine story about that.

### Recess Hour

The parallel bars under the shed and Mark Smith (now Rev. S. J.) the premier "dipper." "Yellow" (Gower) Lawrence "skipping three" on the horizontal ladder. Mr. Mack at his lunch counter; soup at 5c a bowl, but who wanted soup, with doughnuts and cookies to be had. And Lapsley, kind and gentle. Fr. Morgan, S. J., seven times Rector and lately the saintly Fr. Brady, S. J., who instituted the Novena of Grace in Baltimore.

### A Proud List

There were no autos then but we could always "bum a ride" on the long pole of a lumber wagon. 'Twas fine on smooth Calvert St., but only the fat boys could stand (or sit) it on the cobbles. And what fellows they were! Clarence "Piggy" Edwards is dead after making good with the Western Md. R. R. Austin Nooney has a boy at Loyola now and Gil Dailey, who in First Grammar (it wasn't called Freshmen then), was for "the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1" is around and still interested in politics. But whatever became of Harvey Ellis, or Hie Shriver or Pete Callahan, "Doc" Spranklin and Carl Bucholtz? Other memories—Father Richard (Dick) O'Brien, S. J. as Guy Mannering threatening somebody with "one step from the top to the bottom", John McNamara (now Bishop) singing "I'm Dandy Hack from Kilmarnack" to a rollicking air and Bernie Wess and yours truly in boyish sopranos crooning that sweet lullaby "O Hush Thee, My Baby, Thy Sire is a Knight."

ISAAC S. GEORGE.

## F. A. SCHEURICH '25 ORDAINED TO HOLY PRIESTHOOD MAY 23

Among those to be ordained to the Holy Priesthood on May 23rd, at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland, is Francis A. Scheurich of the Class of '25.

Rev. Francis A. Scheurich will have the distinction of being the first priest to be ordained for the newly instituted Diocese of Raleigh and will therefore work for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom under the Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, D. D. who was consecrated Bishop of Raleigh in June 24, 1925.

The GREYHOUND extends to the soon-to-be Father Scheurich the heartfelt congratulations of the Faculty, the Alumni and Student Body of Loyola College and wishes him many happy and fruitful years in the real mission fields which he has so generously chosen for his zealous ministry.

## HISTORY ACADEMY HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

The last meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy was held Thursday May 2nd. before a small but attentive and enthusiastic audience. The speakers, both of whom were very fine, were Mr. Emil Rob, '31 and Mr. Philip Smith '31. Both lectured on the Protestant Reformation and its immediate effects; Mr. Rob delineating the situation in England and Mr. Smith performing the same service for France.

### Protestantism

Mr. Rob, speaking first, drew a very vivid picture of the spread of Protestantism in England, particularly the terrible religious persecutions under Henry VIII. Added interest was aroused when the speaker, deviating for the moment from his subject, gave a short resume of the wives and family history of Henry. His talk was well received and many of the audience expressed a hope that he might soon be heard again. His clear style and forceful delivery are worthy of mention.

The second and final speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Smith, gave a very clear and concise summary and opinion of the rise of Lutheranism and Calvinism in France. He described its advance from the small circles of fanatic reformers to its condition a few years later when over two thousand Protestant Churches were prospering. He also told of the persecutions of the Huguenots and gave special attention to the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, which, he said, "was all a horrible mistake, fostered by fanatic noblemen and carried to its hideous climax by the rabid, insatiate mob."

### Last Meeting

Although nothing definite has been announced by the Moderator as yet, it is feared that there will be no more meetings of the academy this year, for the chilling spectre of approaching exams is ominously looming up. A most encouraging sign this year and one which brings joy to the hearts of all lovers of History in the college is the vastly increased attendance as compared with that of last year. Great thanks are due to the Moderator, Mr. William J. Schlaerth S. J. whose untiring efforts and generous sacrifice have made possible the success of the Academy.

### ATTENTION ALUMNI

Any information with regard to the present location of the following men will be welcomed by the Alumni Office:

James M. Scanlon  
William S. Tonry  
G. W. Barrett  
Thomas E. Mahoney  
William S. Boone  
Edward S. Vaeth  
William H. Duvall  
Raymond B. Furlong  
August B. Haneke  
Pierre V. Miles  
Samuel A. Kennedy  
Charles L. Boone  
Thomas Lee Hodges  
W. C. White  
Robert E. Fitzsimmons  
William J. Williams.

## AN HOUR WITH THE JUNIOR CLASS

Prof: Today we shall consider the fact that the existence which is the necessary and sufficient basis of internal possibility must include from its nature all possibility. For if it should include possibility in itself, the question would return as to the foundation of its possibility.

McLellan: But how can a thing have a foundation when it doesn't exist?

Knott: But you have a possibility of a swimming pool in the gym and the foundation is existing.

McLellan: I distinguish the major.

Healy: Who's talking about majors? Can't you see we are discussing swimming pools?

Prof: If you had a pair of pants—

Unidentified Voice: Gosh! Can't somebody donate a pair of pants!

Prof: If you had a pair of pants and put a patch in them so many times that finally the pants were displaced by the patches, would you have the same pair of pants?

McDonough: He would have a pair of pants covered with patches!

Prof: But the original pants have gone!

McLellan: It would be a pants of patches.

Kleff (just waking): Who's panting?

Simms (disgustedly): You are; your pants are audible!

Voice from back of room: Mut-

ter . . . whisper . . . zzzz  
. . . creak . . . giggle . . .

Prof: Catonsville broadcasting. Please sign off!

Ishmael: Knock . . . knock  
. . . knock . . .

Fromfelker (walks up to desk, scans class very carefully, scribbles something on a slip, and pokes it through the door.)

McLellan: Professor, when is ain't?

Professor: Is is ain't when it isn't is.

Kelly: Well if is ain't what it is, was is ain't before it was is?

Bouchelle: z-z-z-z-z-z snore, gurgle . . . puff-puff z-z-z-z etc.

Class: Snicker, snicker.

Prof: To continue the lecture from where we were before Horatius held the bridge: the transcendental attributes of being are three. Everything is One, True, and Good.

Rodgers: Even Judge?

Judge: Look out! Or you will be pushing little baby ducks under water!

Doehler (to Hild): I think I grasp the essentials of this intricate complication.

Hild: He, He.

Bell: Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle . . .

Prof: Now that we thoroughly understand the matter we will take for tomorrow thesis No. 2. "Being in general is analogous with the analogy of intrinsic attribution". You are now dismissed.

Ye olde Classe Room: Exeunt omnes. Curtain.

## ZAMBOANGA HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

lie Wars *sine vocabulario*? At all events bring in all those old books which grace or disgrace the shelves at home. Neither Smith nor Pippen have branch stores in the Philippines. There you either have a book or you haven't one.

The only inconvenience will be in digging up the old High School books and giving them a car ride. Little enough to warm the heart of Father Murray and to let him know that the adoption of a Loyola Missionary was not an empty gesture.

### Call at the Greyhound Office for Extra Donation Slips

### Patronize Our Advertisers

PLaza 0967  
B. Wagner, Pres. & Mgr.

ALFORD'S

212 East Baltimore St.

### SPECIAL

CREW-NECK SWEATER

ALL WOOL—\$4.95

At Baltimore's Largest  
Sports Store

BACHARACH  
RASIN CO.

14 N. Howard St.

Visit "Charter House" a section devoted to  
University Styles

The Hub

Baltimore, Charles and Fayette Sts.



## G. C. JENKINS' SOCIETY CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN DEBATE

The last meeting of the Freshman Debating Society formally marked the close of debating for the school year. It has been a pleasant course and one remarkable for the singular effort on the part of the members of the Society. Debates have, with few exceptions, been warmly contested and well presented and have drawn from our Moderator, Mr. Schlaerth, praise more often than censure. To him goes the greatest share of whatever success the Society has attained. It has been the following of his advice, after each debate, that has brought about marked improvement in every member. To take over a new society, especially of Freshmen, wherein its members are strangers both to the work of the Society and of the school itself, and then to mold that body into a creditable debating league has been no easy task. Yet we do not think it boasting to say that is exactly what has been accomplished. Every member has been given the courage to face an audience, practice in pre-

## SOPH LITERARY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the members on subjects of vital importance in the field treating of history, literature, politics, religion and science; secondly, to stimulate a keen interest in and to encourage research into the above subjects; and thirdly to make for finer manhood and better citizenship."

The nobleness of such a purpose is self evident especially since its main tendency shall be that of mental elevation. The new society held its first meeting on the night of May 15th in the college library and the question "On table" was "Socialism, an outcome of the French Revolution."

paring speeches and the training in publicly speaking that which he has prepared.

And as we look back over the schedule of our past work and the spirit of success that has attended us, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Schlaerth and hope he may again be at our head with the opening of the next scholastic year.

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

Quite a stir was heard when Rep. Hagan charged before a joint hearing of the House and Senate Rules Committee that the Harvard School of Business Administration is absolutely linked with the Power Interests and that students on public utilities are taught prejudices against public and municipal ownership.

The record of a professor at U. of Missouri—Dug sewers while in the Army, worked in Kansas wheat fields, behind the bars three times, professor and head bouncer at the University dances.

Columbia Frosh and Soph had an enjoyable get together at the Hotel Plaza. The management estimates the damages at \$2,500.

Among the interesting things brought to light in a quiz of the graduating class at Yale was that English is the most valuable subject while psychology was considered the least important.

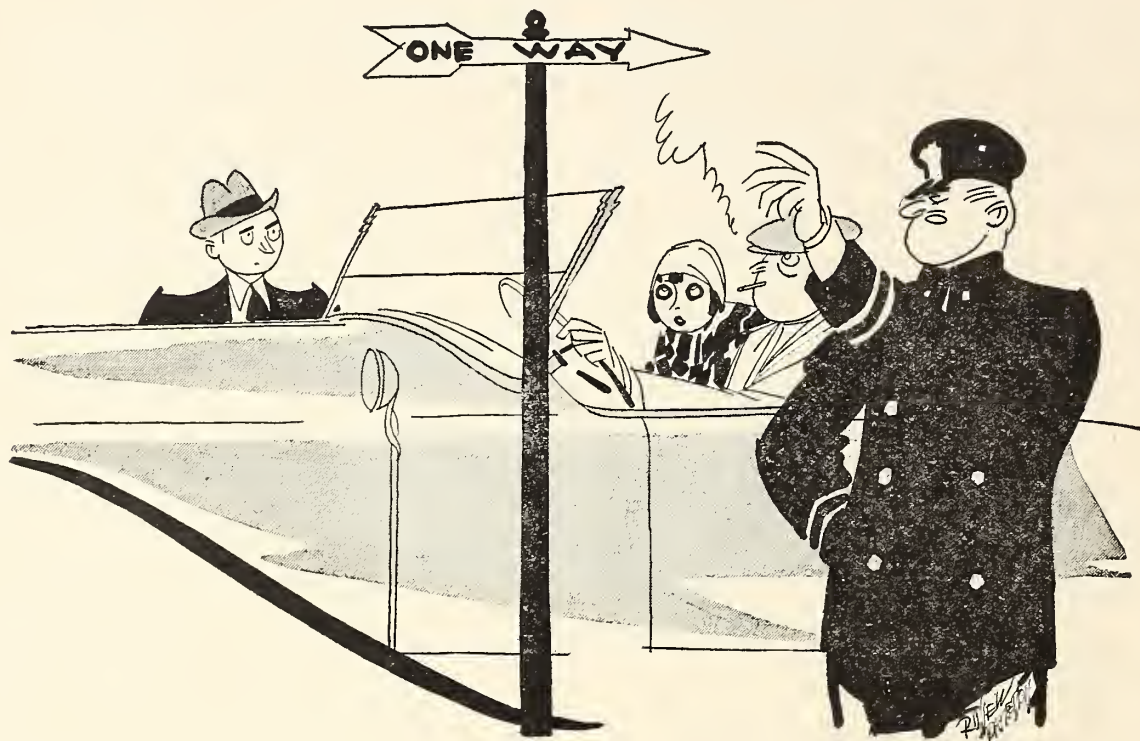
Loyola News, Loyola University at Chicago, prints the standings of the best students in respective classes.

Bryn Mawr held the first dance in college history recently. The fair unescorted exercised the privilege of cutting in without apparent hesitation.

"The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and it doesn't stop until we get to class." Attributed to some unknown college student.

The literary issue of the Springhillian, Spring Hill College, Alabama, entirely devoted to the highest literary effort, proves a very unusual issue.

# Why one-way Street?



"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law.

A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction... exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street.

All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to taste. No left turns into insipidity—no de-

tours around the plain duty of good tobaccos—to SATISFY.

An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're never flat. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker.

Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that does satisfy.

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY



## FRESHMAN NINE DEFEATED BY "OLD VARSITY" 11-3

On Wednesday April the 8th the Freshmen met the Varsity on Evergreen field but they found that teaching an old dog new tricks is not accomplished so easily. The Varsity men were not long in solving Coach Comerford's offerings and began to batter them in the first inning. Four runs were tallied before the yearlings succeeded in retiring the veterans. The varsity on the other hand gave Coyle outright support and the first inning ended with the Frosh scoreless.

The two rivals battled on fairly even terms after this, until the sixth inning when the "Vets" held another batting spree. The Varsity fairly shelled the Frosh outfield with base-hits and six runners reached the plate before the barrage was terminated. In this frame Ed Healy propelled a hit to right for three bases and only a fast throw to the plate by Lefty Weiss held him on third.

In their half of the sixth the Frosh rallied to score three runs thus staving off a shutout. Nooney relieved Coach "Tony" on the mound and held the Regulars to one run for the remainder of the battle. "Rookie" Kane starred afield for the Varsity making some sparkling stops to take the heart of Frosh rallies while Novak scintillated for the Freshmen. The final count was: Varsity 11; Frosh 3.

## "KEN" CURTIS' BAT AND ARM TOO STRONG FOR MT. ST. JOS.

The GREYHOUND "Pups" more or less bowled over the swinging aggregation of ball players from Mt. St. Joe. to the joyful tune of 9 to 4.

The game, which was played fairly well throughout, was climaxed by a beautiful home run clout from the deadly willow of Ken Curtis. This hit was said to be the longest ever witnessed on St. Joe's field.

Ken, who by the way pitched the entire game seemed to be on exceptionally good terms with the Josephites, as the batters were waving to him all day. Ken had 8 strikeouts to his credit.

McCormick showed some real first class ability on first base for the "Pups". He had 13 put-outs and was not guilty of an error.

Blake and Rotenheifer of St. Joe attracted attention by their consistent work throughout the entire game. Each had 3 put-outs and played errorless ball throughout.

Although Dorn the St. Joe pitcher was taken out in the sixth inning when the score was tied he gave a good exhibition of pitching and fielded his position well.

## BLUE JAYS DEFEAT LOYOLA IN FIRST TENNIS MEETING

For the second time in as many matches the Green and Gray racquetceers went down to defeat. This time it was to the powerful Hopkins team. The Loyolans, unable to cope with a team already in its mid-season form could garner only one of the six singles played. Bill Liston, playing number one, after a long and hard battle kept Loyola from total annihilation. This match, which went three sets, was easily the most interesting of the afternoon, characterized by Liston's almost inhumanly accurate lob whenever his opponent, Helmholtz, returned to the net.

Evergreen came very nearly to a second victory in the singles when Nelson, after winning the first set, held the lead for a while in the second. His victorious rival was Goldberg. Had this match gone in Loyola's favor, Hopkins could not have claimed a victory, since none of the doubles were completed. However, the lack of practise and the condition that comes with practise, which told so heavily on the entire team, enabled Goldberg to come from behind and win.

The day of the match was anything but a tennis day. The previous all-night rain had made the courts wet and muddy and extremely slippery near the lines. Several times, too, the games had to be stopped when in full swing to protect the racquets from sudden squalls of rain.

## GREYHOUND TENNIS TEAM FORCE BALTO. U. TO LIMIT

On April 21st the GREYHOUND tennis team played host at Evergreen to the team from Baltimore University. Baltimore University won the match 4 to 3 after a hard struggle.

The match was a close one; Rozea, Liston and E. Judge giving their opponents strong opposition and losing their sets only after hard playing. Nelson succeeded in beating J. Diehl in his singles match. The remaining singles match was defaulted by B. U.

Liston and Rozea teamed up for the last doubles match and defeated the Salzman brothers, making the score in matches 3-3. Baltimore University however won the last doubles match and thereby won the match 4-3.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

are favored to meet for the championship, but an upset in either case would not be impossible. One never knows! Racketeering is so uncertain now-a-days!

## JUNIORS RECEIVE PRAISE FROM SOPHS ON PROMENADE

The Class of '31 has long hoped to stage the most magnificent Junior Prom ever held at Evergreen but every year their task looms more difficult of accomplishment. Especially after the most recent Prom the attainment of their desire seems a labor of almost Herculean proportions.

Congratulations Juniors! Your Prom will be difficult—if not impossible—to surpass in decorations, music, congeniality, favors, or smoothness of conduction. The Class of '31 only hopes that they will be able to equal the dazzling success of the Class of '30.

## GEO. J. STORCK & SON LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc.  
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE  
UNiversity 3500

Phone, Vernon 4480 Established 1900

## Louis Hasslinger's Sons

Sea Food Store and Restaurant  
1707 N. Charles Street

## SMART APPAREL

for the YOUNG MAN  
of COLLEGE AGE

The SHOP for YOUNG MEN

Third Floor North Building

## HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

Howard, Saratoga and Clay Streets

## BILGER'S

Sandwich Shops

LOYOLA'S  
MEETING AND EATING  
PLACE

Calvert & Fayette St.,  
North Ave & Charles

Open All Night

George Wild's

Century Symphony Orchestra



## Gunther's Quality Brews

Correct Clothing  
for

Boys & Young Men

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

## TIMBER GROVE DAIRY

GEORGE BURGERDING & SONS,

Sole Prop's.

11013-5-7 S. STREEPER ST.

MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CURD, BUTTER

Established since 1874 Phone B'way 1380

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CORONA

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES

ROYAL

M. W. LUCY & CO.

104 WEST FAYETTE STREET

Telephone Calvert 5902

The Hammond Writes in All Languages

UNDERWOOD

HAMMOND

J. GODDARD MATTINGLY, President

Plaza 5024-5025

## THE MATTINGLY LUMBER COMPANY

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

LUMBER—SHINGLES—LATH—FLOORING

Prompt Delivery

PIER 6, PRATT STREET

BALTIMORE, MD.

COME TO

F. C. FOSSETT & SON

SHIRT MAKERS AND MEN'S FURNISHERS

311 East Baltimore Street



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Mon., May 21. Senior Psychology, written, 9.15-11.45. Senior Evidences, with Soph. Pre-Med., 12.40-2.30.

Tue., May 21. Senior Philosophy Orals, 9.12, 1-4

Wed., May 22. Senior Organic Chem. with Junior B. S. and Soph. Pre. Med., 9.30-11.30. Political Economy, Junior A. B. and Ph. B., 12.40-2.30.

Thu., May 23. Elective History 2. Senior, Junior A. B. and Ph. B. and Fresh. Pre. Leg., 9.30-11.30. Biology, 2, Junior B. S. Senior and Soph. Pre. Med., 12.40-2.30.

Fri., May 24. Quantitative, Senior and Soph. B. S., 9.15-11.45. Biology 1, Senior, Junior A. B. and Ph. B., 9.15-11.45. Soph. Ph.B., Fresh. B. S. Sociology, Senior and Soph. Pre. Leg., 12.40-2.30.

Mon., May 27. Senior Ethics, written, 9.15-9.45. Pre. Med. Phil., 9.15-11.30.

Fri., May 31. Physics 1 and 2, Junior, Soph. B. S. and Pre. Med., 9.15-11.50. Junior Evidences, A. B. and Ph. B., 12.40-2.30. Soph. Evidences, with Junior B. S., 12.40-2.30.

Mon., June 3. Junior Philosophy, written, 9.15-11.45. Soph. Latin, 9.15-11.45. Ancient Civil, 9.15-11.45. Fresh. Latin, 9.15-11.45.

Tue., June 4. History 1, Soph. A. B., Ph. B., Pre. Leg., 9.15-11.30. Modern Language, Freshman and Pre. Med., 9.15-11.30.

Wed., June 5. Qualitative, Junior, 9.15-11.30. Soph. Greek, 9.15-11.30. Fresh. Greek, 9.15-11.30. Soph. Math., 9.15-11.30. Fresh. Math., 9.15-11.30.

Thu., June 6. Inorganic Chem., Soph. A. B., Ph.B., Pre. L., Fresh. B. S., 9.15-11.30. Fresh. Evid with Soph. B. S., 12.30-2.40.

Fri., June 7. Junior Phil. Orals., 9.12-1.4. Soph. Eng., 9.15-11.30. Fresh. Eng., 9.15-11.30.

### JUNIOR PROMENADE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

dance. The favor pin, a sleek greyhound, mounted on a highly polished gold "L" with a symbolic Evergreen tree guard on which the Junior Class numerals, '30 were inscribed, solicited much admiration.

No detail omitted, nothing overdone, the Prom indeed can well be woven into the social fabric of past Loyola successes in veiling tradition with a more glorious rapture. Juniors, we are proud of you. May the memory of your success endure to inspire the Promenades of future years.

### PRIZE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

written and convincingly delivered speech, showed that the system of three judges is more efficient since well trained judges have a deeper sense of responsibility and a knowledge of human nature which is necessary in law courts.

The main speeches were brought to a close by Mr. Sybert of the negative. He proved that the jury system is fundamentally sound as shown by the elevated standard of criminal procedure in Maryland.

In the rebuttal, the negative asserted that the reputation of the Maryland law courts was due mainly to the jury system; exemptions from service and other defects are not sufficient for its entire abolition. On the other hand, the affirmative asserted that the people of Maryland have manifested dissatisfaction with the jury system and then maintained that even with the defects remedied it could never be as efficient as trial by three judges.

The decision went to the negative side by a 2-1 vote. Mr. Sybert was selected the best debater of the four.

The judges were Rev. John J. Hacker, S.J., Mr. Berger, S.J., and Mr. Schlaerth, S. J.

### FRESHMEN LOSE TO CITY IN CLOSE BASEBALL TILT

The Frosh and City College went a-baseballing. A good time was had by all—except the Frosh.

The score was 4-3, so the "Pups" shouldn't feel so bad about the setback, which was the first of the season. It was a well-played game throughout, but, as far as the Frosh were concerned, Dame Fortune was busy elsewhere that afternoon.

Both Kimball and Phisioe, who waged a pitcher's duel, are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Kimball chagrined eleven men via the strike-out route and Phisioe embarrassed nine Loyola batsmen in the same manner. Incidentally Kimball turned in a batting average of .500.

The ten hits of the day were divided evenly between the two clubs at five apiece. However Loyola became too generous and allowed five errors whereas City made three.

McCormick continued his classy work on first-base by tagging 13 men out and granting no error in return.

### TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

sidering the fact that it was the first time that he had ever used the 16 pound shot, being accustomed to the 12 pound.

Sanders and Endres displayed a real Loyola fighting spirit but were forced to yield to their more experienced and better equipped opponents. While they did not place in these games yet they have "started the ball a'rolling" and have shown to their fellow students the need of whole-hearted co-operation if Loyola is to come out on top in this branch of sport.

On Thursday, May 16th, while this issue is in the making, an inter-class field meet will be held at Evergreen. The events scheduled for the meet are the 100 yd., the 440 yd., and the 880 yd. dashes; the

mile run; the high and broad jumps; the shot-put.

The Sophomores appear to be the favorites judging from their performance of last year against Loyola High School, but it is rumored that the other classes are pointing just as confidently to victory. Of course Sanders, Endres and Sadusk are the big threats for the Sophomores, but Borgmeir and Coyle of Senior, Healy and Intrieri, weight-tossers of Junior, and Curtis, McGee, Houchens and Moran of Freshman are also ready to battle for the laurels.

**O'Neill's**

CHARLES ST. at LEXINGTON

BALTIMORE'S  
QUALITY STORE

A Pleasant Place  
to Shop

The  
Times Printing Co.

Westminster, Maryland

Master Printers



Producers of  
THE GREYHOUND

**RIDE THE STREET CARS**

SAFE  
RELIABLE  
ECONOMICAL

United Rwy. & El. Co. of Baltimore

USE  
**YELLOW CAB SERVICE**  
PHONE  
VERNON 1212

**Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc.**

421 NORTH CHARLES ST.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Diamonds Watches Silverware

UNITED SERVICE SHOP



HATS CLEANED - 1305 N. Charles St.

**The Norman Remington  
Company**

Charles Street at Mulberry  
BOOKS—STATIONERY

G. A. SEHLSTEDT ALBERT SEHLSTEDT

**Wm. A. Gault & Sons, Inc.**

"The Old Firm"

408 North Howard Street  
CEMETERY MEMORIALS

**Travel  
FARTHER  
FASTER  
FOR LESS MONEY  
with  
BETHOLINE**  
THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL

**ROBERT P. ARTHUR**

FRESH FRUIT

Groceries, Meats, Provisions,

Cigars and Cigarettes

218 E. CHASE ST. Baltimore, Md.

Phone VERNON 2948

CENTURY  
TRUST COMPANY  
OF  
BALTIMORE



Patronize  
The  
College  
Cafeteria